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# J. WILKES BOOTH.

Interesting Reminiscences of the How like that fearful night of "Richard" Assassin.

#### Sketch of His Theatrical Career.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer While yet very young, Wilkes Booth became an habitue at the theater. His traditions and tastes were all in that direction His blood was of the stage, like that of the Keans, the Kembles, and the Wallacks. He would not commence at the bottom of the ladder and climb from round to round, nor take part in more than a few Thespian nor take part in more than a few Thespian efforts. One night, however, a young actor, who was to have a benefit and wished to fill the house, resolved, for the latter purpose, to give Wilkes a chance. He announced that a son of the great Booth of tradition would enact the part of Richmond, and the announcement was enough. Before a crowded place Booth played so badly that he was hissed. Still holding to his gossamer hopes and high conceit, Wilkes induced John S. Clarke, who was then addressing his sister, to obtain him a then addressing his sister, to obtain him a position in the company of the Arch Street Theater at Philadelphia.

BOOTH IN "UTILITY BUSINESS," For eight dollars a week Wilkes Booth at the age of twenty-two, contracted with William Wheatley to play in any piece of part for which he might be cast, and to appear every day at rehearsal. He had to play the "Courier," in Sheridan Knowless Wife, on the first night, with five or ten lit-tle speeches to make; but such was his ner-vousness that he blundered continually, and quite baulked the piece. Soon after-ward he undertook the part of one of the Venetian comrades in Hugo's Lucre orgia, and was to have said in his turn— "Madame, I am Petruchio Pandolfo;" in stead of which he exclaimed-

"Madame, I am Pondolflo Pet—, Pedolflo Pat—, Pantuchio Ped—; ——it! what am I?" The audience roared, and Booth, though full of chagrin, was compelled to laugh wit

The very next night he was to play Day son, an important part in Moore's tragedy of "The Gamester." He had bought a new dress to wear on this night; and made abundant preparation to do himself honor. He therefore invited a lady whom he knew to visit the theater, and witness his triumph But at the instant of his appearance on th stage, the audience, remembering the Petruchio Pandolfo of the previous night burst into laughter, hisses, and mock ap plause, so that he was struck dumb, and stood rigid, with nothing whatever to say.

Mr. John Dolman, to whose Stuketey he played, was compelled, therefore, to strike Dawson entirely out of the piece.

These occurrences nettled Booth, who

protested that he studied faithfully, but tha his want of confidence ruined him. Mr Fredericks, the stage manager, made con mplaints of Booth, who, by the war play under his full name, but as Wilkes, and he bore the general reputatio of having no promise, and being a careles fellow. He associated freely with such of the subordinate actors as he liked; but h ing, through Clarke, then a rising favorit of better connections, might, had he ch en, advanced himself socially, if not artistically. Clarke was to have a benefit or evening, and to enact, among other thing a mock "Richard III," to which he allow Wilkes Booth to play a real "Richmond On this occasion, for the first time, Bootle showed some energy, and obtained some applause. But, in general, he was stum bling and worthless. I myself remember on three consecutive nights, hearing him trip up and receive suppressed hisses.

He lacked enterprise; other young actors instead of waiting to be given better parts

committed them to memory, in the hope that their real interpreter might not come to hand. Among these I recall John Mc Cullough, who afterwards became quite: celebrated actor. He was getting, if I correctly remember, only six dollars a week while Booth obtained eight. Yet Wilkes Booth seemed too slow or indifferent to ge on the weather side of such chances. He still held the part of third walking gentle man, and the third is always the first to b walked off in case of strait, as was Wilke Booth. He did not survive a forty weeks engagement, nor make above three hur dred dollars in all that time. The Keller arrived; they cut down the company, and they dispensed with Wilkes Booth. He is embered in Philadelphia by his failur as in the world by his crime.

BOOTH AT RICHMOND. About this time a manager named Kun-kle gave Booth a salary of twenty dollars a week to go to the Richmond theater. There he played a higher order of parts, and played them better, winning applause in the easy provincial cities, and taking, as everywhere, the ladies by storm. I have never wondered why many actors were strong'y predisposed toward the South. There their social status is ninetimes as big as with us. The hospitable, lounging, bu zing character of the Sortherner is entire consonant with the cosmopolitanism of the stage, and that easy, "hang-up-your-hat ativeness," which is the rule and the de and the demand in Thespianship. We place actors outside of society, and execrate them because they are there. The South took them into affable fellowship and was not ruined by it, but beloved by the fraternity. Booth played two seasons in Richmond, and left in some extern.

BOOTH AT THE JOHN BROWN RAID. When the John Brown raid occurred,
Booth left the Richmond Theater for the
scene of strife in a picked company with
which he had sfill interested for some time. From
his connection with the militia on this occasion he was wont to trace his fealty to Vir-

cution, visiting the old pikeman in jail, and his company was selected to form the Brown went, white-haired, to his account There may be in this a consolation for th nonizers of the first arm-bearer between e sections, that one whose unit swelled host to crush out that brave old life ook from the scene inspiration enough to lay a merciful President in his unsuspect-ng leisure. Booth never referred to John Brown's death in bravado; possibly at that gallows began some such terrible purpose as he afterward consummated,

BOOTH GOES OUT AS A STAR.

It was close upon the beginning of the war when Booth resolved to transform himself from a stock actor to a "star." As many will read this who do not understand uch distinctions, let me preface it by explaining that a "star" is an actor who belongs to no one theater, but travels from each to all, playing a few weeks at a time, and sustained in his chief character by the egular stock actors, A stock actor is a ood actor and a poor fool. A star is an ad-ertisement in tights, who grows rich and orrupts the public taste. Booth was a ar, and being so, had an agent. The gent is the trumpeter who goes on before, riting the impartial notices which you see the editorial columns of country papers, nd counting noses at the theater doors and counting noses at the theater doors Booth's agent was one Matthew Canning, an exploded Philadelphia lawyer, who took to managing by passing the bar; and J. Wilkes no longer, but our country's rising tragedian, J. Wilkes Booth opened in Montgomery, Alabama, in his father's consecrated part of Richard III.

It was very different work between receiving eight dollers a week and getting

It was very different work between receiving eight dollars a week and getting half the gross proceeds of every performance. Booth kept northward when his engagement was done, playing in many cities such parts as "Romeo," the "Corsican Brothers," and "Raphael" in the Marble Heart. In all of these he gained applause, and his journey eastward, ending in Easiern cities like Providence, Portland and Boston was along success, in part dend Boston, was a long success, in part de-erved. In Boston he received especial commendation for his enactment of "Rich-

I have looked over this play, his best and favorite one, to see how closely the career of the crook back, he so often delineated, renbled his own.

a Bosworth field must have been Booth's eep in the barn at Port Royal, tortured by sts of victims, all repeating: "When I was mortal my anointed body By thee was punched full of deadly holes: Think on the Tower and me! Despair and die!

Or this, from some of Booth's female vice

These terrible conjurations must have r alled how aptly the scene so often re earsed by Booth, sword in hand, where caping from his bed, he cries in horror:

aping from his bed, he cries in horror:

"Give me another horse, bind up my wounds!
Have mercy, Jesu! Soft! I did but dream.
Oh! coward conscience how thou dost afflict me!
The lights burn blue. It is now dead midight!
Cold, fearful drops stand on my trembling flesh,
What do I fear? Myself? there is none else by:
Is there a murderer here? No!—Yes!—I am!
Then fly—what? from myself?

My conscience bath a thousand several tongues,
And every tongue brings in a several tale,
And every tale condemns me for a willain!
Pernury, perjury in the highest degree:
Murder, stern murder in the direst degree:
Murder, stern murder in the direst degree:
Throng to the bu, crying all, Gully Gully!
By these starring engagements. Boo

By these starring engagements, Booth ade incredible sums. His cash books, for one single season, showed earnings deposited in bank of twenty-two thousand and odd dollars. In New York he did not get a bearing, except at a benefit or two; where he played parts not of his selection. In Philadelphia his early failure predisposed the people to discard him, and they did. But he had made enough and resolved to invest his winnings. The oil fever had just begun; he hired an agent, sent him to the western districts and gave him discretion ry power; his investments all turned

BOOTH AS A MAN OF BUSINESS. Booth died, as far as understood, withou ebts. The day before the murder he paid n old friend a hundred dollars which h ad borrowed two days previously. He anked at Jay Cooke's, in Washington enerally, but turned most of his funds in a stock and other matters. He gave eighty ollars eight months ago for a part invest ent with others in a piece of western oi Just before he died his age formed him that the share was worth fif-en thousand dollars. Booth kept his ac counts latterly with great regularity, and was lavish as ever, but took note of all expenditures, however irregular. He was one of those men whom the possession of money seems to have energized; his life,

o purposeless long before, grew by goo to a strict computation with the Yet what availed so sudden reform and of what use was the gaining wealth, to throw one's life se soon away and leap from competence to hunted in

BOOTH'S FACE, GAIT AND DRESS None of the printed pictures that I have een do justice to Booth. Some of the artes de visite get him very nearly. He ad one of the finest vital heads I have ever en. In fact, he was one of the best expo nents of vital beauty I have ever met. Bhis I refer to physical beauty in the Med ician sense, health, shapeliness, power and beautiful poise, and seemingly more powerful in repose than in energy. His hands and feet were sizable, not small, and his legs were stout and muscular, but inclined bow, like his father's. From his wai p he was a perfect man; his chest being ull and broad, his shoulders gently slop-ng, and his arms as white as alabaster ut hard as marble. Over these, upon eck which was its proper column, rose th rnice of a fine Doric face, spare at th aws, and not anywhere over-ripe, bu eamed with a nose of Roman model, th only relic of his half Jewish paren-age, which gave decision to the thought-ully stern sweep of two direct dark es, meaning to woman snare, and to ma a search warrant, while the lofty square forehead and square brows were crowned with a weight of curling jetty hair, like a rich Corinthian capital. His profile was eaglish, and afar his countenance was naughty. He seemed throat full of intropections, ambitious self-examinings, eye trides into the future, as if it withheld him nething to which he had a right. I hav ce wondered whether the moody demea

or did not come of a guilty spirit; but all ne Booths look so.
Wilkes spoke to me in Washington for ne first time three weeks before the mur er. His address was winning as a girl's frising in effect not from what he said, but from how he said it. It was magnetic, and I can describe it therefore by its effects alone. I seemed, when he had spoken, to lean toward this man. His attitude spoke to me; with as easy familiarity as I ever observed he drew near and conversed. The talk was on so trite things versed. The talk was on so trite thing that it did not lie a second in the head but when I left him it was with the feel

that a most agreeable fellow had pas The next time the name of Wilkes Boot curred to me was, like the pistol shot he di fired. The right hand I had shaken Booth was not graceful with his feet, al ough his ordinary walk was pleasar ough. But his arms were put to artistices, not the baser ones like boxing, but al

sorts of fencing, manual practice and the handling of weapons.

In his dress he was neat without being articular. Almost any clothes could fi im, but he had nothing of the exquisite cout him; neck-ties and all such matter vere good without being gaudy. Nature ad done much for him. In this beautiful alace an outlaw had builded his fire, and

slept, and plotted, and dreamed. sion he was wont to trace his fealty to Virginia. He was a non-commissioned officer, I have heard it said that Booth frequently and remained at Charlestown till after the cut his adversaries upon the stage in sheer

wantonness or blood-thirstiness. This is a mistake, and is attributable to his father, the elder Booth, who had the madness of confounding himself with the character. Wilkes was too good a fencer to make ugly gashes; his pride was his skill, not his awkwardness. Once he was playing with John McCullough in the last act of "Richard." They were fighting desperately. Suddenly the cross-piece on the hit of McCullough's sword flew off and cut the owner deeply in the forehead. Blood randown McCullough's face, though they condown McCullough's face, though they can be supported to the missing them missing the missing them. lown McCullough's face, though they con inued to struggle, and while, ostensibly Booth was imitating a demon, he said in halt whisper:

"Good God, John, did I hurt you?"

And when they went off the stage Booth was white with fear that he had gashed his

CHARACTER OF BOOTH'S ACTING. As an actor Booth was too energetic to be correct; his conception of "Richard" was vivid and original, one of the best that we have had, and he came nearer his father endering of the last act than anybody we have had. His combat scene was terrific The statement that his voice had failed has no valid foundation; it was as good when ne challenged the cavalrymen to combat as in the best of his Thespian successes. In all acting that required delicate characterzation, refined conception of carefulness, Booth was at sea. But in strong physical parts, requiring fair reading and an abunpance of spring and tension, he was much iner than hearsay would have us believe. His "Romeo" was described a short time ago, by the Washington Intelligencer, as the most satisfactory of all renderings of that fine character. He played the "Corsi can Brothers' three weeks on a run in Boson. He played "Pescara" at Ford's Thea ter-his last mock part in this world-or morrow (Saturday) night, six weeks ago

On the morning of the murder Booth breakfasted with Miss Carrie Hoan, the daughter of a merchant, and a very respectable young lady, at the National Hall. He arose from the table at say eleven o'clock. During the breakfast those who watched being say that he was at lively mignant and

im say that he was as lively, piquant and elf-possessed as ever in his life. That night the horrible crime thrilled the land. A period of crippled flight succeeded. Living in swamps, upon trembling hospitality, upon hopes which sank as he leaned upon them, Booth passed the nights in perilous route or broken sleep, and in the end went down like a bravo, but in the eyes of all who read his history, commanding no respect for his valor, charity for his otive, or sympathy for his sin.

### Letter from New Orleans.

dow the Intelligence of the Assassination of President Lincoln was received—Capture of Mobile—New Department for Gen. Hurlbut.

[Special Correspondence of the Union Press.] NEW ORLEANS, April 22, 1865. past few days, since the receipt of th ad intelligence of the dreadful tragedy at Vashington, will in the future form an im-ortant chapter in the history of Louisiana. The doleful news fell upon this city like a clap of thunder, producing a horrible stu-por of terror and dismay. Midday had nearly set in before the friends of Presi-dent Lincoln could realize that he, who one lay before, stood on the portico of the Na-dicord Capitol and so humanely discussed. ional Capitol and so humanely discusse he human rights of all, was now stiff i eath. It was, indeed, sad to contemplat But the doubts of all were soon dispelled borders from Gen. Sherman, Gov. Well and Major Kennedy to close all places obusiness as the President was "indeed really dead."

Flags at half-mast were visible on a private and public buildings of any note and the usual badges of mourning were to be seen on the doors of many houses. half-past two o'clock all the wholesale and retail places in the city were closed, and all business completely suspended. The "coffee houses" and billiard saloons were partly closed, and at seven o'clock every saloon in the city was a seven o'clock every saloon. in the city was closed, and numerous flag and mourning symbols were still bein uspended, until the city presented

trikingly mournful appearance.
For certain reasons I have been obliged t efrain saying anything respecting the lownfall of Mobile. Suffice, then all could say at this late date, that Mobile and its surroundings are again under the prote ion of the Federal flag. The city is at present in charge of Gen. Granger, but the robability is that he will be soon relieve rom that position by Gen. Hulburt, wh t is said is about to assume command of ew department, embracing West Florida nd Alabama, having his headquarters

Mobile,
The citizens of Mobile, it seems, are well pleased with the Federal soldiers, and as an old and familiar term expresses it, "pulls and draws together." They are well pleased with the change, and "feel better" than they did yoked down under the old

the 18th inst., and were joined by Major General Hulburt and wife, Mrs. Gen. Canby, Mrs. Capt. W. R. Cook, Miss McCarty, Lieut. Col. J. M. Wilson, (of Gen. Canby's staff,) Lieut. Col. W. H. Thurston, Major D. J. Benner, and Hon. Benj. F. Flanders, From New Orleans, But as you will be from New Orleans. But as you will oberve by my last letter, Gens. Hulburt an anby have returned to this city in ord to be present at the funeral obsequies of the late President.

In the capture of Mobile the army is no tisfied, but it still wants to be up and bing, and the latest intelligence from the front conveys to us the opinion that the movement in this department will not cease with the capture of Selma and Montgomery, but that another point of destination will be aimed at, and I am confident that with such leaders as Steel, Hulburt, Smith dranger, and all under the immediate di-ection of that true-hearted and noble pariot, Gen. Canby, all that is sought atte vill be realized. It would be improper a his time to say much upon the subject, con equently I retrain from so doing.
Inclosed I send you a list of killed and younded of the 24th Indiana on the 9th

inst., in the terrible charge upon the rebe works at Fort Blakely, Ala. Mack. KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE 24TH INDI

C Doraine, B, killed; J G Walker, C, shoulder, severe; Frank Hugher, C, back; John Irvin, C, left foot, severe; Obediah Walton, C, face, slight; George Merchant, Capt, D, bowels, severe; Alonzo Hedge, corp, D, left thigh, slight; Jas O Piper, D, leg, severe; Alvin Hardin, D, groin; Joel Evans, D, right leg amputated; Wm H Hall, D, left thigh, slight; Geo W White, D, left leg, slight; John Palmer, D, right hip, slight; Wm Calven, E, groin, severe; Peter Swain, E, left thigh, slight; E Buddick, G, head, slight; Wm T Spicely, Col, G, breast, slight;

Maryland has become throughly awake the importance of Free Schools. The new Constitution authorizes the establishment of Free Schoolls in every part of the State. A most fortunate appointment of State Superintendant has been made in the person of Louis Van Bokkelen. His abiliexperience in educational matters, and domitable energy, will work out and or-nize a system which will rival the sysms of many of the Northern States, and ill become a fit example for other South ern States as they take their magnifice strides for disenthralling the minds of the eople. In future numbers we shall noti the great progress which is now inevitable

The Maryland Journal, still in its firs year, is creditable to its publishers and in-teresting to its readers. This Journal, start-ing with the new career of Maryland, will rove, we trust, a powerful agency in aiding that State to fulfill its "manifest des

The number of suits brought against the city of New York, for damages during the riots of 1863, is 1,690. The amount claimed about \$2,500,000.

The Colored Troops in New York. When the colored troops marched up Fifth Avenue in New York city the other day, in the funeral procession of President Lincoln, they were greeted with every mark of respect and consideration from the denizens of that fashionable neighborhood. zens of that fashionable neighborhord. Men lifted their hats as they passed, and ladies waved their handkerchiefs in token of their approbation. All this happened after the vulgar assemblage, denominated the Common Council of New York, had twice voted not to give them a place in the procession. The event—for it may properly be called an event in the annals of that city—hows that a revolution has been ef-

city—shows that a revolutiou has been effected in the hearts of the people, although it has not yet reached the narrow souls of a ew Copperhead politicians.

How has this revolution been effected How has this revolution been effected? Eighteen months ago it was not safe for a colored man, woman or child, to be seen in the streets of New York. Three years ago last month the speech of Senator Grimes proposing to arm the freedmen of the South, (the first move of the kind that we find in the official records of Congress), was deemed a remarked by wany of his Ropush leemed premature by many of his Republican colleagues. A few months later a bit passed Congress, with much difficulty authorizing the President to receive int the armies persons of African decent, "for the purpose of constructing intrenchments or performing camp service, or any other labor, or any military or naval seavice for which they may be found competent"— the phraseology implying that there was a doubt whether they were fit for any military

abt whether they were no local accupation service other than the menial occupation service other than the menial occupation. The process of t f camps and garrisons. The process brough which the public mind was finally rought to the belief that colored men could be taught to handle muskets, and that they ere good enough to shoot rebels or to st ellets aimed at Union soldiers, seems slo leed: but when we think of the centuri f bigotry and prejudice against the African ace, in which we have been born and bap zed, the progress we have made as a na-on in the path of Christian advancement little less than astounding, and we may be assured that nothing short of the fiery rials of war would have sufficed to teach is so noble and valuable a lesson.

The marks of respect paid to the colore roops in New York, where we should lea troops in New York, where we should least have expected them, have been won by the blood of colered men shed in battle. In no other way could they have been won. It was not necessary that the negro soldiers should prove as efficient as white soldiers. That was not to be expected. Intelligence, and the confidence which intelligence alone can inspire, were wanting to the colored troops, and this was a defect not in their manhood, but in their surroundings. Yet troops, and this was a defect not in their manhood, but in their surroundings. Yet twas necessary that they should be brave, it was necessary that they should show themselves possessed of a noble emotion, in the only ordeal where its possession could be thoroughly tested, before they could nope to excite a corresponding emotion in the breasts of those who had been accustomed to look upon them as an inferior and ned to look upon them as an inferior an vile race. Courage is an attribute whic mmands the respect of mankind, and the eisance made by the money kings and eens of Fifth Avenue to the colored regient was a tribute to courage under a black.

The blood shed at Port Hudson rt Wagner and Petersburg was not pour out in vain. It watered the tree of lil ty. It gave the blacks their title to merican citizenship, and it gave us of the white race the pleasure of discarding an unworthy prejudice and adopting the pre-cepts of Christianity in their broadest sense

At a hotel table one day, one board r remarked to his neighbor: "This must be healthy place for chickens."—"Why?" sked the other.—"Because I never see any lead ones hereabouts."

our treatment of our fellow men .- [Ch

# OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Eighth Congress

[Public-No. 80.]
An Act granting land to the State of Michigan gan to aid in building a harbor and ship canal at Portage Lake, Kenenaw Point, Lake Superior.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of depresentatives of the United States of merica in Congress assembled, That there , and is hereby, granted to the State of ichigan the right of locating and con ructing a breakwater and harbor and shi structing a breakwater and harbor and snip canal through any public lands at or upon the neck of land on Lake Superior known as "The Portage:" Provided, That not more than one thousand feet in width on the bank of Lake Superior shall be occupied by said

eakwater and harbor, and that a strip of and not more than four hundred feet i idth on said neck of land shall be occ ed by said canal: And provided furthe nat said ship canal be at least one hundre et in width, with a depth of water not les SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That here be, and hereby is, granted to the State of Michigan, for the purpose of aiding said state in constructing and completing a har

r and ship canal to connect the waters of ake, two hundred thousand acres of put ic lands, to be selected in subdivision agreeably to the United States survey, h n agent or agents appointed by the gover-or of said State, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, from any ands in the upper peninsula of said State, subject to private entry: Provided, That said selections shall be made from alterate and odd numbered sections of land earest the location of said canal in said pper peninsula, not otherwise appropriat , and not from lands designated by the nited States as "mineral" before the pas ge of this act, nor from lands to whi rights of pre-emption or homes ave attached.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, Tha he said lands hereby granted shall be sub ect to the disposal of the Legislature o aid State, or, if the Legislature there hall not be in session, or shall adjour within ten days after the passage and ap proval of this act, then said lands shall be subject to the disposal of the Governor and ard of Control of said State, for the pur e aforesaid and for no other; and aid canal shall be and remain a publ thway for the use of the Government of United States, free from toll or charg on the vessels of said Government, o

apon the vessels of said Government, or appropriate the transportation of any property or troops of the United States.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That before it shall be competent for said State. o dispose of any of said lands, to be selected as aforesaid, the plan of said breakwate and harbor, and the route of said cana hall be established as aforesaid, and a pl r plats thereof shall be filed in the offi the War Department, and a duplicat eof in the office of the Commis

he General Land Office. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, Tha f the said breakwater, harbor, and ship canal shall not be completed within two years from the passage of this act, the land eby granted shall revert to the Unite

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, Tha ne Legislature of said State shall cause e kept an accurate account of the sal nd net proceeds of the lands hereby gran ed, and of all expenditures in the construction, repairs, and operating of said can and of the earnings thereof, and shall return a statement of the same annually the Secretary of the Interior; and whenever aid State shall be fully reimbursed for advances made for the construction, repairs and operating of said canal, with legal in prest on all advances, until the reimburs ment of the same, or upon payment by the United States of any balance of such a vances over such receipts from said land and canal, with such interest, the said Sta shall be allowed to tax for the use of sai canal, only such tolls as shall be sufficient to pay all necessary expenses for the care charge, and repair of the same.

Approved, March 3, 1865.

of the complaints like the following: " want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-screw, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in me corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.
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# News of the Day.

The proclamation of President Johnson, offering a large reward for the arrest of any one of the following namedled persons: Jeff. Davis, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, Geo. W. Sanders and W. C. Clearly, will give the country the gratifying assurance of the determination of the Government to bring to justice (if they can by any mans be reached), not only men who were the instruments in the commission of the great crime of the assassination of President Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward. but The proclamation of President Johnson, assassination of Secretary Seward, but those who plotted and instigated the murder. Secretary Stanton telegraphed a few days ago that the Government was in pos-session of evidence which showed that the assassination plot was concocted in Canada, and known by the rebel leaders at Richmond, and doubtless further evidence has since come to light proving the com-plicity of the prominent rebels above nam-ed in the assassination of President Lincoln. Jacob Thompson was Bchanan's Secretary of the Interior. Last summer he applied for and obtained from Mr. Lincoln a plied for and obtained from Mr. Lincoln a pass to go through our lines to Canada, representing that he desired to leave the country until the war was over. In return for this kindness from the President, he engaged in a plot to assassinate him, which proved only too successful. C. C. Clay was formerly a United States Senator from Alabama. Beverly Tucker is a Virginian, and if noted for anything, it is for being an in-tense secessionist. Geo. N. Sanders is a well known political adventurer. Cleary is the private secretary of C. C. Clay. Thompson and some of his rebel associates in Canada, have been indicted in one of the Canadian courts for violation of the neutrality laws, in being concerned in the St. Alban's raid and robbery.

The Court Martial for the trial of Benjamin G. Harris, member of Congress from Maryland, convened in Washington yester-Maryland, convened in Washington yester-day. It is composed of Maj. Gens. Foster, Parke and Wilcox; Brig. Gens. Sharpe and Gamble; Col. Albright, 202d Pennsylvania; Lieut. Col. Babcock, A. D. C. Maj. Win-throp is the Judge Advocate. Maj. Gen. Humphreys and Brig. Gen. Rawlins were also detached for service on the court, but were not present. The charge against Har-ris is "violation of the 56th article of war" -in giving aid to enemies of the United States knowing them to be such, and encouraging them to engage in acts of war against the Government, A number of witnesses were examined yesterday. The testimony is given in our dispatches.

At Syracuse, N Y., yesterday morning, Hou. B. Burton was shot and killed, while sitting in his own house. A man has since been arrested on suspicion of being the assassin. It is not known what could have instigated the commission of the murder.

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The Post's special says Gen. Grant will review the armies that have been directly under General Sherman's command, near Washington, very soon. The 15th and 17th ops will be needed in Texas.

tional banks in those cities.

injuries he was previously suffering from. The life of Sergeant Corbett, who shot Booth, has been freque he killed the assassin.

by Ex-Secretary Cameron, called upon the President yesterday to assure him of the confidence of the people of that State. Mr. Johnson made a speech, reiterating his views as to the policy which should be pursued toward the rebels.

Holt saw these speciments.

The act of Mallory in voluntarily surrendering himself is regarded as a sample

sodded over, so that it will not likely be discovered,

The persons directly concerned in the assassination plot, fifteen men and one woman, have been kept on the monitors in the river, until Saturday night last, when they were removed to the District penitentiary. There is a guard for each one of them, constantly in their presence, and they are heavily ironed. The prisoners are masked, so that they cannot recognize each other.

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to Canada, were ready on all proper occasions to assure their friends of their full belief in the fact. But this is not all. The flag which floated over the secession convention in Columbia, S. C., on the 20th of December, 1860, was captured by Gen. F. P. Blair and presented to Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri.

The banner is of silk, richly fringed with builion, upon one side of which is inscribed in letters of gold

"SOUTH CAROLINA CONVENTION, 1860." On the reverse side is the motto

"SEPARATE STATE ACTION;" a palmetto tree, an open bible, and the fol-

lowing scripture quotations: "God is our refuge and strength, a very resent help in trouble." "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of

Jacob is our refuge.' Considering that He was with them, Gen. Sherman and his gallant hosts assuredly did make wonderful progress in overthrow-

ing the hosts of rebeldom. We are inclined to think that they only saw Moloch on their side, and in their blindness, (perhaps smoke interfered with their vision, they being mostly fire-eaters,) mistook him for God.

Looking upon the utter desolation of Charleston and the ruins of Columbia, and the terrible devastation of the entire Palmetto State, might we not ask them to,

"Come behold the works of the Lord, "He maketh war to cease unto the earth."
the earth; He breaketh the bow and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the chariot

"Be still and know that I am God." Is there not great danger that the chivalric Wade Hampton will pour out vials or whole bottles of wrath on God for deserting them in the very pinch of their most desperate necessities.

BUSTS OF THE PRESIDENT. We copy the following from the N. York

A CARD.-Editor N. Y. Tribune: Sir-In your issue of the 19th inst, I notice an arti-cle headed "Jones's Historic Bust of Presi-dent Lincoln," in which it is stated that "it dent Lincoln," in which it is stated that "it is the only one for which President Lincoln ever sat." This is a mistake. Besides the bust taken by Mr. Volk, as mentioned in your paper of the 20th, one was taken by W. Marshall Swayne about a year ago, and which is the most recent one for which he sat. The President pronounced it the best that had been taken of him. It was on exhibition at the Philadelphia Fair, and since hibition at the Philadelphia Fair, and since then in the Rotunda of the Capitol, and is Jos. AD. THOMSON.

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1865. We beg leave to say to Mr. Thomson that his correction needs correction. The bust made "by W. Marshall Swayne about a Washington, very soon. The fold and trul corps are on the march to the Capital, via Richmond. Other troops are coming by other routes. After the review, these troops which Mr. Lincoln sat." Mr. Thomson unwill be marched away and mustered out of wittingly does injustice to a meritorious the service, unless it is found necessary to send a force to Texas. As Kirby Smith is preparing to surrender, it is not likely these young Kentucky artist, who made a bust of P. Henry, was an active, efficient and en-Applications have been made by citizens terprising cavalry officer, who was captured of the cities of Richmond, Petersburg, Charleston and Savannah to the Treasury Department for authority to establish naperiority of numbers. He was an inmate of Secretary Seward is rapidly recovering. He is able now to be at the State Department, and to dictate letters to Mr. Hunter, one at that, he made a number of exquisite Libby prison for many months. While there Assistant Secretary of State. It seems he was not so severely wounded by the man who attempted to assassinate him, as reported in the papers. The assassin inflicted but one wound in his neck, and that only dangerous in connection with the severe location of the prison. Among these was a beautiful dog hut, with a fine New Foundbeautiful dog hut, with a fine New Foundland dog sitting in front, and a chained masequently threatened since tiff was lying in the door of the hut. Over the door of the hut the words "Every dog A delegation of Pennsylvanians, headed has his day," were carved. If Col. Henry could see that villain Turner confined now in Libby, he might properly conclude that

While on a visit to this city, the Hon. Jos. Holt saw these specimens of art and was much surprised at the exquisite character rendering himself is regarded as a sample of sharp practice, and as not indicating any penitence on his part, or any desire to return to his allegiance to the Government. The Herald's Washingtsu special says that it may now be stated positively that no changes are contemplated in the Cabinet, who at once took an interest in him. He except the retirement of Secretary Usher, who at once took an interest in him. He who will be succeeded by Senator Harlan. gave him rooms at the White House, and Lieut. Col. Baker, of Gen. Grant's staff, gave him every facility for perfecting a bust has been ordered west to investigate the recent disaster on the Mississippi river. of the President. It is considered by many of the personal friends of Mr. Lincoln, as one the penitentiary at Washington. A guard is kept over the ground constantly, until all traces of the burial will have disappeared. The grave was leveled and carefully sodded over so that it will be field and wish or constantly at Florence, and those who admire struggling genius, who love patriotic service in the field and wish or constantly. the field, and wish an excellent memorial of the President, may have all three of The persons directly concerned in the these sentiments gratifled, by ordering of

the river, until Saturday night last, when they were removed to the District penitentiary. There is a guard for each one of them, constantly in their presence, and they are heavily ironed. The prisoners are masked, so that they cannot recognize each other.

It is rumored in Washington that an expedition is about to be sent to Texas from the vicinity of Washington soon. It is tought that Texas may be the destination of that portion of Sherman's army on its way to Washingtoy.

The World's special says that evidence has come to light which proves conclusively that the project of kidnapping President Lincoln and other officers at Washington, was entertained before the idea of assassinating him was conceived. A house has been discovered, furnished with underground apartments, manacles and all the accessories of private imprisonment for the President and as many as could be gagged and conveyed there, where they were to be kept till they could be taken from the city and carried prisoners into the southern confederacy.

The remains of the late President reached Springfield yesterday. An interesting account of the solemnities will be found in our dispatches.

The Executive orders, prohibiting the exportation of arms and ammunition, and of horses, have been rescinded by the President.

The Navy Department has received in the Navy Department has received in the Navy Department has received in the later of this infamous rebellion—what mourning and sadness has he spread through the length and breadth of our land? It has been strick upon the case of the later of this infamous rebellion—what mourning and sadness has he spread through the length and breadth of our land? It has been supported to the southern confederacy.

The Navy Department has received in the Navy Department has shed—how many thousand lives has he sacrificed on the altar of this infamous rebellion—what mourning and sadness has he spread through the length and breadth of our land? Is he less guilty than other men; is treason of a milder type and less in famous than that of private soldier? No, emphatically no. Gen. Lee is a traited that washington.

Two men named N. W. Brown and W. Cochran were brought to Baltimore yesterday under guard, having been arrested in Calvert county, charged with the assassination of two soldiers. One of them confessed his guilt, shafing that he was employed by rebel sympathizers to commit the crime.

The N. Y. Albion says: "A new comic paper will shortly be published in this city, entitled 'Mrs. Grundy.' It is to start under uncommonly good auspices, and is expected to be usually sparkling. The name is chosen with good judgment. We wish the jester a cordial reception and a brilliant career,"

HAS GOD DESERTED THE REBEL CAUSE!

If we are to believe the Rev. Drs. Thornwell, Palmer et id omne genus, God certainly was, at the opening of the war, heavily enlisted on the side of the rebellion. This fact does not rest, alone, on the evidence of these Southrons, but we are assured that the reverend gentlemen, who went hence to Canada, were ready on all proper occaand subjugated hearts.

ers the action of the first branch of the Baltimore Common Council. A resolution was passed a manimously against permitting any of the di sloyal citizens who have left that city on a ccount of the rebellion to return; Believing as we do, their presence in our

midst will be a constant source of irritation, fraught with the deadliest mischief, and we respected by ask of our military authorities, in the most earnest and emphatic language of speech, not to tolerate this the worst of danger ous evils, which will, in all probability, result in collision, terrible in their consequence.

THE TRAITOR LEE.

cently promulgated in t. hese words: cently promulgated in these words:

Gen. i ee is too much interested in this plea to give it the appearance of testimony in behalf of Jefferson Davis. We hold him not so guilty as Gen. Lee. And we know of no one among the insurgent's whose treason was more destitute of any belief in a cause, more aggravated by ingratitude to his country, more guilty of innocent blood, more weak in defeat, and more fit a subject to be made an example of, than Gen. Robert E. Lee.

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STATEMENT.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CORN Exchange Insurance Company of New York on the 31st day of December, 1864: Total Assets. \$110,051 46
Liabilities \$45,427 50
As per statement on file in the office of the Clerk of
Jefferson County Court.
GEORGE E. WEBSTEB, Agent. Total Assets....

AUGUST ELECTION.

J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Sixth Congressional District for Congress. api3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colonel of the 15th Kentucky, is a date for Congress to represent the Fourth District.

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SALE OF HOUSES AND LOTS. WILL BE SOLD, ON THE PREMISES, AT THE southeast corner of Jefferson and Floyd streets in W southeast corner of Jefferson and Flyd streets, in the city of noniveille, at 3% clock, at public auction, the following valuable House and Lea, public auction, the following valuable House and Lea, it public auction, the following valuable House and Lea, it let 39% feet front by 87% feet deep at corner of Jefferson and Flyd streets.

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1 lot 26/4/2-12 feet by 100 feet to a 10 foot alley, and large
two-story Brick House.
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The Cincinnati Ga zette concludes a review of Robert E. Let's political ideas re-

ert E. Lee.

Mr. Johnson, July 4, 1862, avowed: "The strong arm of the Government must fall heavily and terribly on the heads of the men who brought this war on the country. For one, I am resolved to stand by my Government, at whatever personal risk. I have enlisted for the war, and will not go back. In vain the threat of the assassin's dagger, or the poisoned bowl, for patriots, unintimidated, will press forward to free-

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The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and

The new steamer United States is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, starting at noon. She is one of the finest passenger packets in the world. For a detailed description of this magnificent floating palace see our river column on the fourth page.

ADAMS' EXPRESS .- We are almost daily indebted to this excellent institution for New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati papers, always in advance of Uncle Sam's coach, the mail. If the mails in this part of the United States can't be managed better than at present, we hope Congress will let the job out to private enterprise. It would be impossible to do worse.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE-AN OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE LEAP FROM THE FERRY-BOAT AND ARE DROWNED.—Tuesday evening about seven o'clock, says the Cincinnati Gazette, a man named Davit, who recently resided in Fifth street, between Scott and Madison, Covington, in company with his wife, went on board the ferryboat for the purpose apparently of crossing from this city to their home. As they passed on board they spoke genially to the Captain of the boat; walked through the cabin to the opposite side, and stood looking in the water until they reached mid-river, when the man suddenly jumped overboard, his wife

following him upon the instant.

A young man, who happened to be near, caught the dress of the woman and held it until torn from the waist, making every effort to prevent the self-slaughter, but without success. The parties sank and found mmon grave

By those who knew them best the pair were much esteemed, and they had gathered about their declining years troops of friends. They were about firty years of age, and in excellent health. The suicide seems to have been preconcerted and agreed on by both; but for what reason will, in all probability, remain a sealed book, until the history of Time shall be read in Eternitic read in Eternity.

EDS. PRESS.—Some correspondent seems to have thrown doubt on information furnished you by the writer, in reference to the identity of "Bill Marion." Stanly Young did have a relative named Marion, living in Louisville some years since, not-withstanding your correspondent's asser-tion to the contrary. He could not have gone to Tennessee to join the rebel army, after killing Marsh (or Marshall), at Brandenburg, for there was no Confederate army in existence at that time.
"If "Bill Marion" was Sinclair Young's

son at all (as has been represented), it must have been Stanly, and no other.

The information in regard to the personal apperance of Stanly Young was furnished by a responsible person. Did it correspond with that of Bill Marion ?- [Eds.

CORRECTION .- In our notice of the capture of the two burglars, White and Dix, we give all the credit to officer McGuire. We were led to this by the testimony of Mc-Guire before the Police Court, Mr. Moore, private watchman in the block where the ourglars were arrested, states that he fer-etted out the burglars, and not being clothed with power to make arrests, went house on the next block and tire; that McGuire only took the men to jail. Mr. Moore also states that McGuire went to the Police Court and re-ported himself as a witness and left Mr. Moore out, We publish this only as simple justice to Mr. Mcore.

JAMES A. BLAKLEY.—Some time sine this gentleman, who is a member of the 35th Kentucky mounted infantry, was captured by the rebels, and was reported dead. He returned to his home in Hart county a few days ago, and found that his wife had mov-ed away. He desires to let his wife know that he is at the Soldiers' Home, in Louisville, and wishes her to write and inform him of her whereabouts. He is wounded in the ankle, and will not be able to walk for some time. If this meets the eye of his wife she will either write to him or come to Louisville, Papers copying this will confer a favor on a wounded soldier.

CHAPLAIN GRUBB .- We had the pleasur of a call from this thoroughly loyal officer, who left his regiment, the gallant 26th Ken-tucky, Col. T. B. Fairleigh, formerly commanded by the late lamented Col. Maxwell, in North Carolina a few days ago. The 26th belongs to the 23d corps, and has done gallant service since it left Kentucky. Chaplain Grubb says that the common people of the Old North State are much nore loyal than the average of Kentuck

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Miss Kitty Fyffe had a fair house last evening, but not as good an attendance as she deserved. Kitty Fyffe was charming as Jessie Brown. Tonight the accommodating ticket seller, Mr. J. R. Devenish, will take a benefit, on which occasion Miss Ada Gray will appear as Lucretia Borgia. The performance will conclude with the Wandering Minstrel.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL TERM-May 3.—In the case of E. B. Gardner, the jury failed to agree and were dis-The accused was admitted to

In the case against Woodward, charged with murder, the jury found him guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at one year in the penitentiary

Col. Jesse.—We understand that Col. Jesse has been paroled and gone out to gather up the balance of his men. Those who are regular Confederate soldiers will also be paroled. There are some belonging to his command that he will not youch for as being regularly applicated. for as being regularly enlisted.

UNEMPLOYED GENERALS AND STAFFS TO BE MUSTERED OUT.—It is ordered by the President that the resignations of General, eld and staff officers will be received until the 15th of this month, at which time, the Adjutant General is directed to commence mustering honorably out of service all General, field and staff officers who are unemployed, or whose services are no longer needed.

The American Emigrant Company at New York, are in receipt of reports from their agents abroad, that promise a large emigration to the United States this season. Nearly a thousand persons are en route from Sweden and the German States, and a movement is on foot in England to insti-tute a systematic emigration. a movement is on took in the state of the better class of English mechanics and laborers to this country.

The Military Commission was engaged yesterday in the trial of Medkiff, the guerrilla. We understand the case will be guerrilla. We understand the case will be concluded to-day. Magruder, who has been unable to appear before the Military Commission by reason of his wound, has so far recovered as to be removed to the

military prison, and will be tried very soon. NEW YORK, May 3.—Prices of mining stocks in nified her intention of making Chicago her place of residence.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Prices of mining stocks in to-day: Certificates 52½; Copper Falls 22; Front bid; Hancock 8%; Hurron 43; Je Payale 8; Quincy Backlend 6%; Sup 6,

The following real estate transfers

were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, from the 29th of April to the 3d of May, 1865;
Hugh Wilkins to E. E. Quigley, 100 by 200 feet on Fourth street, between Kentucky

and Oak, for \$16,000.
Thomas J. Phillips to John J. Walker, 65 M. L. Taylor to Dr. Lurding, 261/4 by 204 et on Market street, between Jackson and Preston, \$2,600.

James P. Cooper to Dr. M. L. Cooper, 29

sarah E. Stewart to S. E. Pendleton, 9 by 105 feet on Jackson street, between Market and Jefferson, \$360. S. R. Womack to Phil. D. Barbour, 5 22-100 acres of land in Jefferson county, \$391.

Police Proceedings—Wednesday, May 3.—Ellen Murphy, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for one month.

Margaret Read and Henry Shoemaker, were presented for drunkenness; fined \$5

John Jolly was up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, fined \$3.

Dora Kinkead sued out a peace warrant against John Kinkead; John had to give bail in \$200 for three months. Peace warrant against Wm. Taylor was

PERSONAL,-Our old friend Colin Alfriend has been appointed passenger agent for the "People's Line" of boats from this city to Cincinnati. If we mistake not Colin will give ample satisfaction. It is well worth the lare to stand on the hurricane roof of one of the boats and hear that "still small" smile of Colin greet you as the boat out into the stream. It must be neard to be appreciated,

A newspaper, in noticing the presentation of a silver cup to a cotemporary says; "He needs no cup. He can drink from any vessel that contains liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a demijohn, the spile of a keg, or the bunghole of a bar-

There is a small bit of a quarrel in embryo in Washington among the detec-tives and others, about the division of the reward for the capture of Booth. Several of those who were actively engaged in the capture, say there is an attempt on the part of others to crowd them out, and claim

A LARGE FAMILY .- The new Albany Ledger says there is a man in Fountain county, Indiana, named Hardesty, who is the farther of twenty-nine children, and they do say the returns are not all in yet. If he keeps on he will soon have a full regiment of his own.

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS .- The citizens living on Broadway and south of it, were again greeted with a most horrible stench last evening. Forty bone-boiling establishments in full blast, could not have produced such an effluvia. Will our authorities endeavor to abate the nuisance?

The trial of Miss Harris, of Chicago for the murder of Judson Burroughs, a clerk in the Treasury Department, has been postponed until the June Term of the Court. The accused is still in jail, quite ill.

To-morrow President Lincoln's re

mains will be buried at Springfield, Ill Bishop Simpson has been selected to deliver the oration on the occasion. The dry-goods store of Mr. Johnson

at Mitchell, Indiana, was broken open last Thursday night and robbed of about \$5,000, part of which was specie.

At the municipal election in New Al bany, on Tuesday, the "Union Democratic ticket was elected by about 200 majority.

A couple of hundred soldiers were charged and sent home from the Madi son Hospital a few days ago.

Col. Baden, of Gen. Grant's staff, ha one to Cairo to investigate the causes o the recent Sultana disaster. At the election in Jeffersonville

Tuesday, the Democratic ticket was cessful by a small majority. It is a curious fact that Montgomery, th

first Rebel capital, and Richmond, the last Rebel capital, fell into our hands within twenty-four hours of each other. H. K. H. Q'rs.

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# The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

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New York, May 5.—Corron—Firmer; 46@17c for middling; chiefly Inside price.

Flour—Jull, heavy and lo@15c lower on commod and middling grades; sales at \$5.75@7 for extra State, \$7.10@7 79 for extra Round floop oblio, and \$7.25@9 40 for trace brands; market clesing dull.

WHISKY—Neady; \$2.11 for western,
Grain—Wheat dul and drooptog; common winter red Western, \$1 61; Amber Michigan \$1.85. Kye quiet Barley firm. Cern firm at \$1.45 for old mixed, \$1.47@150 for new yellow. Oats dull and lower at 10@75 for western.

Petroleum—Quiet at 39c for crude, 54 for refined in bond, and 74 for do free.

Grockhiss—Coffee in active demand; Rio 514. Molasses dull. Sugar firm; Cuba Musecvado 11%, and 125 boxes Havana at 11%.

Provisions—Pork opened heavy and lower, but closed more firm for m.ss; sales at \$27.425@28 12% for new ness, closing at \$25.87% for cash, \$25.00\$\$25 for for loss-for cash and regular way, clo ing at \$25.25 for cash, and \$25.05 for prime and \$25.05 \$25 for prime mess, also 3.00 bbls new mess for May, June. and July, at sellers option, at \$27.556225 25. Beef steady at 12@1sc for plain mess, and 16.20 for extra mess. Beef hams steady at 22025 25. Out means in fair demand; 14% [48]5% for reboulders, and 17% [40]9% for hams. Bacon steady at 15% [51.55] for Cubherland cut, 15% [61 for long ribbed, and 16% [65] for short ribbed.

LARU—Steady and firm at 15@24c.

of Cumberland cut, 152,6615 for 10hg fibbed, and 162,665 for short ribbed.
LARU-Steady and firm at 156,24c.
BUTTER-Steady at 15 to 23c for Ohio, and 23 to 35c for

CHEESE-Fair at 15 to 23c. New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, May 3.—Money and Stock Market.

New York, May 3.—Money—Active at 566 per cent.

chiefly the latter.

Syrering Exchange—Dull at 109 to 1094.

Gold—Dull and without change, opening at 141½ advancing to 141%, and closing at 141½;

Government Stocks—Less active.

Stocks—Strong, & S.6'8, 5-20 coupons 165½; do new issue 105½; 6'8 8; Coupons 105½; 6'8 8; Coupons 105½; 6'8 8; Coupons 105½; 6'8 10-40 coupons 96½; 0' & M certificat s 30; N Y Central 98½; Prairie Du Chien 42½;

Eric 79½; fludon 111½; Reading 103; Michigan Central 165½; Northwestern 52; de preferred 62; Rock Island 110½; C. & A preferred 93½;

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, May 3, P. M.-FLOUR-Dull; at \$6 5 @

declined to 65c. Rye dull at 95c. Corn dull at 75c. Barley \$1 10(3) 15.

WRISKY-Dull; sales at \$2 06(3) 20.
PROVISIONS-Nething done in provisions, and prices are nominal altegether.
BUTTER-Dull; supply better.
GROCKRIES-Firmer; fair jobbing demand.
Gold 140; money \$6(10).

Boston Mining Stocks.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

PROCLAMATION

\$100,000 Reward for Jeff. Davis, Large Rewards for Other Rebels. Assassination in Syracuse, N. Y. Sergt. Corbett's Life Threatened. \$100,000,000 for Soldiers in May, Soldiers Assassinated in Maryland Disposal of J. W. Booth's Body Progress of the Funeral Train. Its Arrival at Springfield, Ill.

The Funeral Train. CHICAGO, April 3.—At ten o'clock P. M. Tuesday the streets for several miles were densely filled with people to witness the passage of the funeral procession to the Chicago and Alton station, from which the re mains are to be taken to Springfield. The crowd is as large and larger than that as-sembled yesterday when the funeral ar-rived. The coffin was transferred from the nearse to the car especially designed for its reception. The glare of hundreds of torches light the way; voices join in singing; bells are tolled, and before the music of an instrumental band ceased we leave Chicago on our mounful errand for Sprinfield. Mr. Blackston, Superintendent of the Railroad Company, with many other new associations, are on board.

Speaker Colfax on leaving Chicago was made the medium for delivering to Presi-dent Johnson a brief address from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Canada sympathizing with the nation and tendering their wishes to the President for a suc sful administration of the Government Mr. Colfax was selected as the medium on account of his being a prominent member of the Order. On the way persons are scattered on the road for miles.

LOCKPORT.—Minute guns were fired, and many persons lined the track, holding torches in their hands, and in the back

ground is an immense bonfire, and the the houses draped. One of the mottoes is "Come home." The train passed all the stations slowly, at which time bells of the locomotives are tolled. JOLIET.—Minute guns were fired and the beils tolled, and many persons are ar-ranged on a platform singing. It is thought

that 12,000 persons are gathered here, bon-fires light up this scene. It is raining, but this does not prevent even ladies from taking part. The train moves beneath an arch which spans the track.
WILMINGTON, 1 A. M Wednesday.—Here

numbers of people were drawn up in line on each side with torches. Minute guns were fired. Over 2000 persons gathered at Gardner.
There was the usual display.
DWIGHT, 2 A. M.—This is the place where
the Prince of Wales and his royal party

were entertained. LEXINGTON, 4 A. M.—The band is play-

FUNK'S GROVE, 5:30 A. M.—The guns firng, bells tolling and the usual funeral cere-ATLANTIC, 6 A. M.—We have a clear day.

The usual badges and drapery of sorrow. Thousands assembled.

Lincoln, 7 o'clock.—This place is named after Mr. Lincoln and contains 3,000 persons. The depot is handsomely draped; ladies in white and black are singing; we pass under a handsomely constructed arch, on each side of which is a picture of the deceased with mottoes—"With malice to none, with charity for all."

We are now at Filebert Mon stand up.

We are now at Eikhart. Men stand uncovered and ladies wave flags. The depot is beautifully draped. We pass under an-other arch with flags, mourning, drapery and evergreens. Williamsville and all houses are draped,

and there are many little flags and por-traits. We pass under another arch the same as the above, with the motto—"He We reach Springfield at 9 o'clock. We have now reached the city where is to be deposited all that is mortal of Abraham Lincoln. Since leaving Washington on the 21st of April to this time, the 3d of May, we have traveled 1,800 miles. The funeral cars with which we started from Washing-ton have come all the way here. No acci-

the military railroads, now composes one of our party. The fatigue of the journey has been relieved by kind attentions everywhere, and by the attentions so profusely bestowed on the remains of the lamented

President. They were received at the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis station. The procession was formed in the following order: Gen. Cooke and staff, military escort, Gen. Hooker and staff, guard of honor, relatives and friends in carriages, the Illinois delegation from Washington, Senators and Representatives of the Congress of the United States, in-Kentucky, Chicago committee of reception, Judges of different courts, clergy, officers of the army and navy, firemen, citizens generally, colored citizens, &c. The whole procession was moved by the law office of Abraham Lincoln, and in the block the

building was pointed out. The entrance was draped in mourning, and at the door was hung a portrait of the deceased.

The hearse which carried the coffin was specially admired. It was brought from St. Louis especially for the purpose at a cost of \$5,000. It was drawn by six black horses, The houses all bore portraits and emblems of woe with appropriate mottoes. The Illinois and Missouri telegraph office, including the front part of the building occupied by the latter, was very appropriately ornamented. The remains were deposited in

the State House with solemn ceremonies. The general arrangement is appropriate, The entrance to the Capitol and interior of rotunda is heavily draped and festooned The body lies in the Representative Hall the galleries of which are supported by columns, and, together with the panels, are covered with black velvel, trimmed with silver fringe. Iu the center of each panel representation of a sprig of myrtle

in silver. The west side of the hall is a painted blue ground with white stars, and national flags with a black cloud overspreading all. Front of this is the catafalque, from the corners of which rise pillars which are rounded by black plumes covered with vel vet borders and silver fringe. The ceiling is lined with white lace dotted with golden stars, which glitter in the light of the numerous gas jets. The effect is solemnly impressive. The coffin is placed on a platform approached by steps. It is surrounded by evergreens and flowers. The walls are adorned by the following inscriptions: "Sooner than surrender this princi ple I would be assassinated on this spot."
"Washington the Father—Lincoln the Savior." The remains were, soon after being placed in the State House, exposed to the

public. Officers Resigning. Washington, May 3.—A large number of resignations of army and navy officers are now daily being received at the War and Navy Departments, which are being accepted as fast received. The Government having decided to reduce the land and naval forces as soon as possible, in order to assist in the reduction of the expenses of the quartermaster department.

National Banks in the Principal Southern

New York, May 3.—Application for National Banks at Richmond, Savannah, Petersburg and Charleston, have been made to the Treasury Department,

There are 2,200 troops at Riker's Island, who will be mustered out of service this

BY TELEGRAPH. Trial of Harris--The Court Martial-Charges Against Harris.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The following officers comprise the court martial for the trial of Hon. B. G. Harris: Major-General Foster, Major-General Parke, Major-General Wilcox, Brev. Brigadier-General W. Gamble, Col. Charles, Albright of 202d Paragolicity of 202d Para Charles Albright, of 202d Pennsylvania Volunteers; Lieut.-Col. O. E. Babcock, A. D. C. and Captain of Engineers; Maj. Win-throp, Judge Advocate, all of whom were

resent.

The following officers were detailed, but were not present: Gen. Humphreys and Brev, Major-General J. A. Rawlins.

The charges and specifications against Harris are as follows: Charge—Violation of the 56th article of Charge—Violation of the 56th article of war. Specification 1st—In this that B. G. Harris, a citizen of Maryland and member of the Congress of the United States, did relieve with money, viz: the sum of two dollars, to a public enemy, viz: Sergeant Richard Chapman and private W. Read, of co. K, 32d regiment Virginia infantry, soldiers of the army of the so-called Confederate States, then in rebellion against and at war with us, the said Harris then and there well knowing said Chapman and Read to be soldiers of said army, and treating and wen knowing said chapman and treating and offering to relieve them as such; and at the same time advising 'and inciting them to continue in said army, and make war against the United States, and emphatically declaring to have sympathy with the enemy, and his expression to the Government emy, and his opposition to the Governmen of the United States in its efforts to sup press the rebellion, at or near Leonardtown, St. Mary's Co., Maryland, about the 26th day of April, 1865. Specification 2d.—In that, said Harris, a citizen of Maryland, and member of the Congress of the United States, did know-

ingly harbor and protect a public enemy, to wit: "Sergeant Richard Chapman and pri-vate Read, soldiers of the so-called Confedvate Read, soldiers of the so-called Confederate States of America, then in rebellion against and at war with the United States, by procuring them to be lodged and fed in a private house, and furnishing them with money therefor, and said Harris then and there, well knowing said Chapman and Read to be soldiers of said army, and treating them and offering to give them money as such, and at the same time advising and as such, and at the same time advising and inciting them to continue in the same army and make war against the United States, and emphatically declaring his sympathy with the enemy and his opposition to the Government of the United States in its efforts to suppress the rebellion; this at or near Leonard, St. Mary's county, Md., on or about April 26, 1865. Sergt. Wm. Chap-man and Private W. Reed, Co. K, 32d Va. Infantry, Confederate Army, were called and cases examined yesterday.

Upon the opening of the Court to-day the proceedings were as follows: Two paroled rebel prisoners were examined and testifreel prisoners were examined and testified that Harris had, at his residence, given them money, and advised them not to regard their paroles, and to continue their hostilities to the Government.

Mr. Harris objected to their testimony, on

the ground that they were guilty of treason, and therefore being enemies of the country, could not testify against a citizen. The Judge Advocate then proposed to prove by the neighbors of Mr. Harris that he himself was disloyal, and with witnesses a mutual enemy of the United States, and consequently not privileged to make exception to their testimony. The court then took a re-cess to deliberate upon this point, and the doors were closed till 1.45, and upon reopening the court adjourned till to-mor-

Proclamation by the President--Large Rewards offered for Jeff. Davis, C. C, Clay and other Rebel Leaders.

Whereas, it appears from the evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice that the atrocious murder of the late President, and the attempted murder of the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, was incited and concerted by and between Jeff. Davis, late of Richmond, Va., and Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, W. C. Cleary and other rebels and traitors against the Government of the United States, harbored in Canada; now, United States, harbored in Canada; now, therefore, to the end that justice may be done, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do offer for the arrest of said persons, or either of them, within the limits of the United States, so that they can be brought to trial, the following rewards: One hundred thousand dollars for the ar-rest of Jeff Davis.

One hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of Clement C. Ciay.
One hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of Jacob Thompson, late of Mississippi.
Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Geo. N. Sanders.

rest of Beverly Tucker.
Ten thousand dollars for the arrest of W. C. Cleary, late clerk of Clement C. Clay. The Provost Marshal General of the Unit-States is directed to cause a description of said persons, with notice of the above rewards, to be published. In pursuance whereof I have hereunto set my hand and

caused the seal of the United States to be Done at the city of Washington the 3d day of May, in the year of our Lord 1865, and the Independence of the United States of America the 89th.

Wm. Hunter, Sec'y of State.

Gen. Grant to Review Sherman's Army at Washington in a Few Days. NEW YORK, May 3.—The Commercial's Washington special says should not circumstances prevent, Lieut Gen. Grant will review the armies which have been under the direct command of Gen. Shernan not far from this metropolis very

march nere via Richmond, and the other said, the orders are hereby rescinded and corps will soon start on their respective routes to the capital. After the review the troops will be gradually marched away and mustered out unless it is found necessary to send a force to Texas. Regiments of the regular army, some of which are much reduced, will be recruited, and it is rumored that the Veteran Reserve Corps is to be retained for provost duty.

Mr. Seward Rapidly Recovering. New York, May 3.—The Post's Washington correspondent says Mr. Seward is so well he is expected to take his place in

the cabinet meetings in a few days.

The newspaper accounts of the attempt to assassinate him were generally incorrect. Payne, the assassin, had only an opportunity to strike one blow at Mr. Seward, who was at the time sitting in bed. The knife struck the swelling over the fractured jaw, and didn't touch the throat. At that instant Robinson, the nurse, clutched Payne from behind and didn't for a mo-ment let go his hold, although stabbed four imes. Mr. Seward rolled off on the floor, feigning death. To Mr. Robinson Mr. Seward owes his life. This soldier is in the hospital here and is doing well, though badly wounded. Seward now dictates foreign dis-

patches to Mr. Hunter. Sergeant Corbett's Life Threatened--Paymant of Discharged Soldiers.

NEW YORK, May 3.-Sergeant Boston Corbett, says the Post, writes to a friend in this city under date of May 1: "My life has been threatened in the most bloodthirsty manner, but God is well able to

keep me."
The Post's special says the Government will pay one hundred million dollars to discharged soldiers and others during the month of May. Forty millions of certificates of indebtedness were redeemed in

April. Pennsylvania Delegation Calls on the President,

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Simon Cameron, Thaddeus Stevens and other prominent citizens of Pennsylvania called on the President and were introduced by Mr. Cameron, who addressed the President in a few conscise remarks, assuring him of the implicit scise remarks, assuring him of the implicit faith of the State of Pennsylvania in his ability and integrity. The President replied at some length, reiterating his future policy towards the late rebel States. He foreshadowed nothing more than derived rom speeches already published.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- About midnight last Saturday the steamer Keyport was or-dered to Navy Yard. She received from the monitors Sougerset and Montank per-sons who have been arrested as directly concerned in the conspiracy to murder the President and other Union leaders, who President and other Union leaders, who number fifteen men and one woman. These prisoners are all heavily ironed, with a ball and chain on each leg, and hand-cuffed in such a manner as to keep their hands several inches apart, and some of the more desperate ones having their hands fastened behind their back. A sort of sack covered the head and face of each, leaving only the mouth and postrils exposed, so as to premouth and nostrils exposed, so as to pre-vent their recognition by each other or any one else.

A special sentinel is in charge of each prisoner. A signal was given for the Key-port to start. The steamers bell rang slow-ly and nearly all muffled. The prisoners gave a convulsive start at the sound, evi-dently thinking that their hour of retribution had come. They were transferred to-the District penitentiary adjoinging the ar-senal where cells have been provided for them. Two prisoners occupy each cell, but the sentinel in charge of each man prevents any conversation.

Capture of a Blockade Runner--Official Report of the Capture of the Rebel Ram Webb.

Washington, May 3.—Information has been received of the capture of the block-de running steamer Cora, on the 25th ult., by the U.S. steamer Quaker City, thirteen miles east of Brazos, Texas. The Cora is a stern-wheel steamer, and was bound from Corpus Chisti, Texas, to Bagdad, Mexico. with a cargo of lumber.

The Department also received the follow

FLAGSHIP GLASGOW, NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—Hon. Gideon Welles: I have the honor to inform the Department that the rebel ram Webb ran the blockade of Red river this forenoon and passed the city at a high rate of speed, but so unexpected was her appearance that she received only two shots through her hull in passing. As she approached the city she was flying the Union flag at half-mast and mistaken for a transport

The Hollyhock, Florida, Quaker City and Ossipee were sent in pursuit of the ram, the Hollyhock far ahead. When about 25 miles below the city the ram encountered the Richmond coming up. The ram then headed for the left bank of the river and ran on shore and was set on fire commander, who proyed to be Edward G. Reed, formerly of the U. S. navy. Her crew consisted of about forty-five

men. Her cargo was cotton, rosin and turpentine, so that she saon blew up, her crew escaping to the woods except three, two of whom were captured and are prisoners, and the third was destroyed with the vessel. Her armament consists of three guns The whole party will probably be captured by the troops who will forthwith be dispatched. As the ram passed the city she had a torpedo suspended from a spar. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, have the honor by your obedient servant,

N. K. THATCHER,

Pour Admir.

Rear Admiral. Rear Admiral.

The Star says Ex.-Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, arrived at Fortress Monroe yesterday evening. He arrived at Washington ta-day with his daughter.

The Sixth and other corps of the Army of the Potomac have broken camp and are on the way to this air.

the way to this city.

General Sherman and staff were expected to arrive at Fortress Monroe to-day and proceed to this city.

Disposal of Booth's Body. Washington, May 3.—The vexed ques on as to the disposal of the remains of J

Wilkes Booth is at length settled by a siatement which may be regarded as final.

After the head and heart, which have been deposited in the Army Medical Museum in this city, had been removed, the corpse was placed in charge of two men who, after various movements calculated to baffle imper-tinent curiosity, dug a grave in a little spot of ground close to the ponitentiary, where for some years felons have been buried. Booth's body was deposited here and the

earth over it was smoothed and carefully sodded. Other graves of less infamous felons had previously been leveled, and a strong guard is now in charge of the spot, and will continue to keep it undisturbed till the grass has grown so thick that no one will ever be able to distinguish the

Springfield, May 3.—The funeral train arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. All the way from Chicago persons were gathered and mourning emblems everywhere displayed. An immense crowd was at the principal depot as the remains were condraped in the most elaborate and beautiful style. Deep solemnity prevailed. were tolled and minute guns fired. ands of persons are here from the adjoining

Orders Rescinded. Washington, May 3.—Executive Order No. 321, dated November 1, 1862, prohibiting the exportation of arms and ammunition from the United States, and Executive Order man not far from this metropolis very of May 13, 1863, prohibiting the exportation of horses, mules, and live stock, being no longer required by public necessities afore-

> Matters in Richmond. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- A steamer was

ading at Richmond with tobacco for Bal-Rebel treasury notes are quoted at \$3 to \$5 per \$1,000 as souvenirs. There are no burglaries occurring in

Sales of Seven-thirties.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day amount to \$7,261,300, including single subscriptions of \$109,180 from Fisk & Hatch, and \$103,920 from the 9th National Bank of New York; \$500,000 from the 2d National Bank, Boston; \$100,000 from Detroit; \$50,000 from Sandusky, and \$75,000 from Lafayette, Ind.

The Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Steamer, United States.

CINCINNATI, May 3 .- The U.S. Mail Line Company's great steamer United States, just completed at a cost of \$250,000, left this evening for Louisville on her first trip crowded with passengers. Her appearance as she passed the city, gaily decorated with flags, was truly magnificent.

Later about the Murder of Burton. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3 .- Hop. B. Bur ton, of this city, was shot by an assassin at one o'clock morning, will probably not live the night. The murderer in order to fire at Burton broke out a pane of glass, and as he stepped in his night clothes to a door in the ge of the broken glass, was fired upon, ball passing through his lungs. No arrest has been made.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Gold continues dull

and weak. Disbursements of Sub-Treasury, on account of May coupons make the supply in it abundant, and the premium tends strongly downward. Price during the forenoon has been 141 to 141½. Socretary Seward.

Hon. E. M. Stanton: I have the honor to report the Secretary of State has had comparatively a comfortable night, the apparatus not producing as much inconvenience as was thought. F. Seward has gained strength in the past 24 hours.

J. K. Barnes.

Assassination of a Prominent Citizen o NEW YORK, May 3.—The steamer Moro Castle brings Havanna dates of the 29th, one day later than by last.

No news. The steamer Persia took out \$103,000 in specie and 230 passengers to-day.

Syracuse, N. Y.

ALBANY, May 3.—Hon. B, Burton, a prominent citizen of Syracuse, was shot in his house this morning by an assassin, and is reported dead. A man has been arrested on suspicion.

Prisoners Charged with being Concerned SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS in the Assassination.

May 4-3 A. M.

PITTSBURG, May 3 .- The river seven feet by pier mark and falling.

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, May 3.—This morning the bear combination attempted to lower prices and partially succeeded. Street quotations and partially succeeded. Street quotations somewhat lower than yesterday, but at the Stock Exchange there was very little pressure to sell. The stock market improved on the street after open boa d and strong at second with further rise in Erie. There is a large demand for stocks generally, but they are not offered freely. Government stocks active, but 5-20's are somewhat weaker. Toward the close of the day they rallied to yesterday's prices. State bonds quiet and firm. Bank shares and railroad mortgages firm and offered very sparingly. Coal and firm and offered very sparingly. Coal and miscellaneous shares firmer and generally

The gold market was very steady, and The gold market was very steady, and uniform prices ranged 141½ to 142, with the bulk of sales at 141½ to 142. Money easy; sterling exchange dull. Petroleum stocks steady and moderately active, sales, Cherry Run 62, Heidrick 2,500, Excelsior 490, Ocean 836, Rynd 300, Germania 65, United States 350, Tack 160, Allen Wright 475, Empire City 255, Wanhetten 52, Buck Ferry pire City 255, Manhattan 52, Buck Farm 123. Petroleum, stock on hand only 18,000 bbls., against 7,000 bbls. same time last year.

Soldiers Assassinated in Maryland--Ar-rest of Assassins.

BALTIMORE, May 3 .- Three were brought here to-day, in charge of an armed guard of saldiers, under Lieut. O'Brien, two citi-zens of Calvert county, named, Dr. N. W. Brown and Wm. Cechrane, and three other men, under the charge of being concerned in the recent assassination of Union soldiers. stationed there. Cochrane acknowledged he had been for months in a starving condition, which hed been known to Brown and others.

He was offered large sums of money to

take the lives of certain soldiers. He accepted the terrible bribe and deliberately assassinated two soldiers whilst they were doing picketet duty. Cochrane received \$175 for killing the first soldier, and was to have \$500 for the murder of the other, but was apprehended before the money was paid.

The parties charged with this terrible crime were taken to Washington this P. M. under a strong guard, and are now in Old Capitol prison. An examination will soon held. A few nights since, whilst O'Brien, superintendent of Government farms in the lower counties, was riding through the county he was shot at by a concealed foe,

but fortunately escaped injury. His horse The rebels in the lower counties within the past two weeks have become exceeding-ly defiant and dangerous. They have been committing depredations upon inhabitants and slaughtering numbers of Government

Gen. Sherman -- How the Surrender of Mallory is Regarded. NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Tribune says Gen. Sherman is now on his way to Charleston. From thence he will return to Richmond in time to meet his army, which is expected at Alexandria.

is expected at Alexandria.

Hon. I. N. Arnold, formerly member of
Congress from Chicago, has been appointed
Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office
Department, vice E. Sells, appointed Indian The voluntary surrender of the rebel Sec retary Mallory, is regarded as a piece of sharp practice rather than returning peni-

ence and loyalty.

A thorough examination of all the note printing and currency bureaus of the treasury has been instituted by Secretary Mc-Cullough. Secretary Harrington will bear with him to Europe samples of all U.S. securities, bills, &c., so as to detect the attempts at counterfeiting which have been indulged in on the other side of the water.

The Conspiracy to Kidnap the President. NEW YORK, May 3.—The World's account of the conspiracy to murder the President and officers of the Cabinet says: There is no doubt Booth really intended to kidnap the President before the idea of one will ever be able to distinguish the place where the assassin's corpse was intered from the other nameless graves around it. terred from the other nameless graves around it.

Notwithstanding that large numbers are already in custody, several others of the assassination conspiracy are still at large.
Their apprehension is considered as almost certain.

Arrival of the Remains of the late President at Springfield.

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In his sealed letter has been found within the city limits, a house belonging to one Mrs. Greene, and furnished with manacles and all the accessories to private imprisonment. Here the President and as many as could be gagged and conveyed away were to be concealed, in the event of failure to run them into the Confederacy. Owing to his failure to group around him as many men as he desired, around him as many men as he desired Booth abandoned the project of kidnapping. The house was discovered last week ready to be blown up at a moment's notice.

From Port Royal -- News from Georgia NEW YORK, May 3.—The steamer Arago

arrived to-night from Port Royal. Gens. Jeffries and Long are passengers.
The capture of Macon, Ga., is confirmed. The entire place is under the protection of Union soldiers. Gov. Brown was at Augusta endeavoring to get upa State Convenon to bring Georgia to her allegiance to

the United States.

Crops in Georgia promise well. There has been but little cotton planted. Wilson, after entering Macon and placing a guard withdrew a large portion of his army outside the city. R. R. Cuyler died recently at Macon. at Macon.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange. NEW YORK, May 3.—Gold, 141¾; New York Central, 99¼; Erie, 81; Hudson, 110¼; Reading, 102½; Michigan Southern, 70¼. Pittsburg, 75½; Rock Island, 101¾; North Western, 31¼; ditto preferred, 61½; Fort Wayne, 995½; Ohio and Mississippi certificates, 30½; Canton, 42½; Cumberland, 48½; Quicksilver, 63; Mariposa, 13½. Stocks rather active but irregular. Gold steady after call, closing at 141½.

Expedition to Texas. New York, May 3 .- A Washington dispatch to the Boston Advertiser says considerable interest is manifested among military men to know what commands will be

says is shortly to set out from here to com-plete the demolition of the rebellion by the occupation of Texas. It is probable some of the troops now massed so heavily about Washington and Alexandria will be employed for that purpose. About Cabinet Changes .- U. S. Bonds Abroad. NEW YORK, May 3.-The Herald's

Washington special says: It may be stated as a positive fact, that for the present, with the exception the Secretary of the Interior, there will be no change whatever in the Information has been received from our suls and from American bankers in Europe that there are now in the European markets between 300 and 400 millions of U.S. bonds. The largest amount of these bonds are held by German bankers, and by the mass of the people as permanent in-

Sultana Disaster to be Investigated. Lieut. Col. Baden, of Grant's staff, has been sent west to make a special investigation of the recent disaster blowing up the

Reduction of the Army. NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Times says the War Department has ordered printed 600,000 discharges on parchment, with a large number of muster-out rolls and other papers for the reduction of the army.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Secretary Welles and others propose leaving in a few days for Wilmington, Charleston, Sayannah and Havana.

DISSOLUTION.

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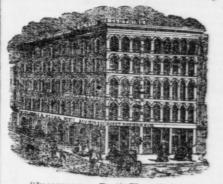
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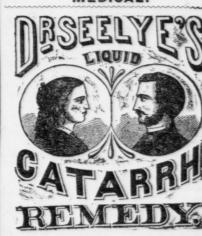
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Further Developments of the Plot.

One of the Assassins Confesses. Very Important Cabinet Meeting.

Opening of Trade with the South.

85,000 Reward for Harris, of Tenn Jeff Davis .- Probability of his Capture.

KNOXVILLE, May 2.—Information from Stoneman's cavalry states that Jeff Davis was at Yorkville, South Carolina, on the 28th. All of Stoneman's forces came in the following day. Jeff has one day the start of Stoneman. Davis is escorted by two thousand cavalry well mounted, and commanded by Gen. Dibbrell. He is accompanied by Benjamin, Breckinridge, and other notabilities, and will probably be joined by nied by Benjamin, Breckinings, at this inotabilities, and will probably be joined by all the desperadoes fleeing from justice, and from the vengeance of the United States. It is hoped that Gen. Stoneman's forces will overtake and capture Davis, as he is ourdened with 11 wagons supposed to con

The Assassin of Secretary Seward Con-

The Assassin of Secretary Seward Confesses.

New York, May 3.—The Tribune's special says the assassin of the Seward family has made a confession of his guilt. He said it was useless to withhold it longer. He had been fully identified by six persons and the Government had other evidence in its possession that he was the party assign ed to execute the horrible crime.

Plot of the Assassins -- Further Developments.

New York, May 3.—The World has a lengthy and graphic plot against the rulers of the nation, which contains the following points: "Booth was the original projector of the crime. It was seconded by parties in Canada. He was furnished with a parties of the crime in Paine, from that murderous accomplice in Paine, from that section. Mrs. Surratt was the mother of the Cenci. Booth found another bloody accomplice in Atzerot. The route for the escape was planned two weeks prior to the act Atzerot was the man who had the room over ice-President Johnson's. He ran away s hastily that he left all his arms and baggage, also a coat belonging to Booth. When Booth escaped Harrold went with him. They reached Surratt's at midnight and stopped at Lloyd's Hotel and got a bottle of whisky, Booth remaining on his horse Harrold went up stairs and got a carbine Lloyd offered another, but Harrold said oth had broken his leg and couldn't. As they rode off, Booth called ou "We have murdered the Presient and the Secretary of State."
He reached Dr. Mudd's house before sun

rise, and Booth had his broken leg set with an old fashioned wooden board—a box had to be split for splinters. Dr. Mudd says he did not know who they were. The following accomplices are all under arrest except Surratt: Capt, Jett; Spangler the stage carponter; Alfred Samuel Arnold, of Baltimore, who claims to have backed out of the party; Capt. Jett, who took Booth behind him on his horse; Atzerot, who was assigned to kill the Vice President; Mrs. Surratt, the witness of th spiracy; McLaughlin, friend and confi-for Booth; Dr. Mudd, who set Booth's Lloyd, who entertained the assassins and gave them a carbine; Sam'l Coxter, who concealed and fed Booth; Harrold, captured with Booth; Paine, who attempted the life of Secretary Seward; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Newport, believed to have assisted Booth; Mr. Wilson, of Newport, thought to be cognizant of the crime and did not assist justice.

Washington, May 3.—A Washington readily calculate:

special says the preparations of the conspication of t cases at Indianapolis. His great ability in these cases commended him to the Govern ment. He is now sifting the mass of testi mony now in the possession of the Govern

The prisoners are being closely guarded.

Among the precautions adopted to prevent
them from committing suicide is the padding of the head of each thickly so that cannot butt out their brains. was suggested by the attempt made by Paine four days since, It appears that Ben, Y. Harris, member

of Congress from Mazyland, was arrested for persuading the paroled from Lee's army to violate their paroles and go back again to the rebel army at Newbern. A number of these prisoners testify to his giving them money for this purpose, and unless he breaks down the testimony he will cer-tainly be convicted. The punishment is

Cabinet Meeting -- Opening Trade with the

South. New York, May 3.—The Tribune's Washington special says that one of the most protracted and important Cabinet sessions held since Mr. Johnson's accession to the sidency was held at the Treasury to-day The subject matter of discussion was the free trade question as regards the South, It is understood that the whole system of giving cotton permits and trade permits to a certain class of favorites was thoroughly ventilated and denounced. Although ther was a decided preponderance in favor of opening trade in all parts of the South not subject to the Union authority, it is believed, as the result of this protracted sitting. that every facility will be extended by the Government for all proper commercia transactions, and, as a consequence of this fact, cotton permits are at a heavy decline in this market to-night.

Guerrillas in Tennessee--\$5,000 Reward for Isham G. Harris.

NASHVILLE, May 3.—Gen. Thomas orders Maj. Gen. Rousseau to send summons to all bands of armed men and guerrillas who operating within his district to surre upon the terms Lee surrendered otherwise they will be treated an proceeded against as outlaws.
Gov. Brownlow has offered a reward of

85,000 for the apprehension and delivery of Isham G. Harris, formerly rebel Governo

River six feet and falling slowly.

Dick Taylor Proposes to Surrender.

New York, May 3.—The Herald's Mobile dispatch of the 19th says: An officer on General Richard Taylor's staff, arrived just now with a flag of truce at General Canby's headquarters, to make terms for the sur render of himself and the men under hi mand. Nothing is yet known of what aspired between the General and Tay lor's aid-de-camp.

Swiss Delegation.

New York, May 3.—The Tribune's special says: The address delivered to the President by the delegation of the various Swiss residents contains the hope that the glorious success of the Union will bear on the preservation of all the other sister republics on the American continent.

To the great astonishment and indignation of the delegation, the acting Secretary

tion of the delegation, the acting Secretary of State, to whom the copy of the address was communicated previous to its delivery. struck out as being irrevelent, the about

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New York, May 3.—The New Orleans papers give a lengthy letter from A. O. P. Pickens, late Captain of company E, 2d La. cavalry, in which the writer makes an earnest appeal to the citizens of his native State, and beseeches them to return to their allegiance. He recounts at length the suffering and abuses heaped upon the people by the rebel authorities and asks for the return of peace and the close of the unholy warfare, and states that the cause of Jeff. Davis is perfectly hopeless.

Davis is perfectly hopeless.

Hon. A. Burwell of Mississippi, has made.

MAIL LINE PACKET FOR EVANSVILLE.—
The neat and popular clipper packet Rose

and suggests the election of delegates from very county to attend a Convention to eld at Vicksburg on the first Monday

TORONTO, May 3.-Allory, one of the reb TORONTO, May 3.—Allory, one of the rebels against whom the grand jury found a true bill for a breach of the Neutrality Laws, a few days since, yesterday surrendered himself and gave ball in \$8,000 to stand his trial at the October Assizes.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Hon. Benjamin G. Harris, Representative in Congress from he Fifth District of Maryland, was yesterlay arraigned for trial before a general

day arraigned for trial before a general court martial in this city.

New York, May 3.—The Herald's correspondent says that the 16th corps reached Danville on last Thursday, making the ch of over one hundred miles in

At the same time Gen. Sheridan, with hi cavalry got as far as the Stanton and Dan rivers, but was ordered to return on the der of Johnston.

urrender of Johnston.
On the route and at Danville a large mount of valuable property was captured, neluding railroad stock and machinery, tolen from Harper's Ferry. It is expected the 6th corps will remain at Danville. Trains will soon be running from Lynch-urg and Gainesville to Washington vis

PITTSBURG, May 3.—River 9 feet by piemark and at a stand.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.
WEDNESDAY, May 3

Lytle, Cincinnati; St. Charles, Cincinnati; onegworth, Cincinnati; Robt. Burns. Cincinnati; n. Madison; Liberty No. 2, Memphis; tstrille, Nashville; Star Groy Eagle, Henders

THE RIVER at this point continues at a and, not having raised over an inch in e channel depth for three days, with six et nine inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. The weather is still cool for the season, though tolerably pleasant yesterday, with a heavy fog on the iver yesterday morning.
On the falls last evening there were fou

et nine inches water in the pass, down the ndian chute, for steamboats.

The Naugatuck came in from St. Louis

ast evening, drawing over four feet water, nd she was not permitted to enter the ca-al without lightening to four feet, as the and is not yet wholly removed.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river had allen ten inches, and we may look for it to

oe falling here to-day.

At Pittsburg yesterday the river was lowly receding, with nine feet water in the

By private dispatch we learn that the fleet of coal tug boats left Pittsburg yesterday morning with a fleet of barges laden with coal in tow for lower ports. No floating boats had started out on the rise, owing ome obstructions in the lower locks, we By dispatch from Nashville at noon yes

orday, we learn that the Cumberland was

peth shoals.

The Huntsville had steam up last evening for Nashville, but was detained taking on board 150 tons of pig iron from a flatboat from Hanging Rock.

The Bermuda, Capt. Evans, is up for Nashville this avening having among bor Nashville this evening, having among her freight engagement a lot of 100 tons of pig

The swift Fashion, from New Orleans, as we learn by special dispatch to the agents, Cropper, Patton & Co., was at Evansville yesterday, and would be in port by 10 o'clock this morning. She was advertised to lea e New Orleans last Wednesday evening, but may have deferred her departure till Thursday. on on Government account.

Our thanks are due the officers of the Elenora Carrel for New Orleans papers of the 25th ult., forwarded from Cairo. The boat was due last evening. The Mississippi, Fashion and Maria Denning, were a New Orleans on the 25th.

THE GREAT STEAMER RUTH,-By letter with Booth; Paine, who attempted the life of Secretary Seward; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, we learn that the great steamer Ruth, Capt. of Newport, believed to have assisted Booth; Geo. Pegram, hence for New Orleans, was Mr. Wilson, of Newport, thought to be cog. at Cairo Monday evening, with a cabin full mizant of the crime and did not assist justice. For passengers and the following cargo, for a list of which we are indebted to the attentions of Harry Walsh, the freight clerk.

Case.

Washington May 2 A. Washington and readily calculate.

head cattle, 2 tcs. hams, 3 bbls. beans, 206 ead sheep, 10 bbls. pork, 130 bbls. liquor, 0 head hogs, 462 pcs. castings, 63 tcs. lard, 3 bbls. eggs, 56 rolls leather, 100 bbls. lime, 9 packages mdse., 10 bbls. cement, 259 sks.

The arrivals at Nashville Monday were the Nevada, Burd Levi, Columbia and Nightingale, from the Ohio river, with no

departures.

The Fanny Brandies is plying in the Wabash river trade, and the Gen. Halleck runs Green river.

The W. R. Hoyle was due from Green

THE UNITED STATES.—The new mail and assenger packet, built expressly for the incinnati and Louisville mail line, is due this morning, and leaves on her first trip to Cincinnati at noon to-day. She is said to excel any boat built by the company in cost, comfort, speed and munificence, and they have had a legion of fine boats. On the trial trip at Cincinnati on Tuesday, she displayed a turn of speed never equalled in that latitude, if much exceeded by a lo-

motive. She takes the place of the Gen. nell to-day, and we subjoin the following tice from the Cincinnati Gazette: This magnificent steamer made a very successful trial trip yesterday. Her time rom the Marine railway to the Little Mini river being twenty-three minutes. Her wheels making eighteen revolutions in a wheels making eighteen revolutions in a minute. She is now lying at the wharf at the foot of Broadway, and is attracting general attention. Her bow is as sharp as a razor, and her whole hull looks as if it would glide through the water as an arrrow does through the air. The light Moorish arches which sustain her hurricane roof, form with the lines of her daintily-carved in the sustain her hurricane roof, form with the lines of her daintily-carved as romantiper guards, tracery as romanti-ly beautiful as that of the fa-ous Alhambra. Her well-proportion-pilot-house is covered with a mosque-

ke dome, ultra-marine blue, studded with lver stars, and surmounted with a gilt obe. Her bell and the tips of her spars nine like gold. Her cabin is ornamented ad furnished in the most artistic manner. e floor is covered with a carpet of dark een, with a pattern of wood color. The llery, which runs the entire length of the bin, has pannels of a delicate pea-green, ith gilt frames, and a balustrade of dark lored woods. Gilt bead-like ornaments et the ceiling, delicately stained sky-lights bdue the light. Nothing shocks the taste offends the eye, but everything sug-sts quiet and repose. She possesses a eat advantage over the St. John's, the I have also a full supply of the celebrated undson river steamer from which she was HAINES BROTHER'S PIANO. Herrupted, whereas in the St. John's the which has been the favorite Piano in this market for achinery passes through the cabin as is the last eight years, and given universal satisfaction and in low-pressure boats. We have been also my last the following particulars:

ulate the following particulars:
Length of hull, 300 feet; beam, 41 feet; epth, 7 feet; hight of engine room, 11 feet; ight of cabin, 17 feet; width, 18 feet; numer of state-rooms, 144. Her machinery, ich is extraordinary well made and fin-ed, is from the establishment of Robert core & Sons. She has five boilers, 21 feet ong by 44 inches in diameter, each provided with 20 5-inch tubes. Her cylinders have a diameter of 26 inches, with a stroke have a diameter of 26 inches, with a stroke of 10 feet. Her wheels have a diameter of 36 feet, with buckets 12½ feet long and 26 inches wide. Her table ware includes seautiful Pompeian vases of the rarest patterns. Her furniture is light in color and of the most graceful patterns. Her elegant chandeliers are from the establishment of Haughnot & Co., New York, The hull and cabin by Johnson, Morton & Co.,"

The comfortable People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day is the Saint Nicholas. She starts at noon, providing

holas. She starts at noon, providing ice fare, and in charge of attentive offi hoice fare, and in charge of attentive officers, who take passengers or freight to any
and all points along the route.

INDEPENDENT PACKET FOR EVANSVILLE,
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Richey, takes her departure to Owehsboro,
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The St. Louis Democrat, of Tuesday

The following boats leave to-day: Paul ine Carroll, for New Orleans; City of Cairo for Memphis; Jennie Lewis, for Omaha Maggie Hays, for Pittsburg, and Brillian for Nashville. The "three beauties of St mis." Katie Bruner, Kate Hart and Iren are taking freight for Little Rock, and go to charm the people of the Arkansas. The Mississippi goes to New Orleans on the 4th, the War Eagle leaves to-morrow for Sioux City and the Isabella for Atchinson.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

AMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES-10 bbls carboil, John Flick; 15 carboys, A V Dupont; 62 bbls potation bags yarn, 1 bale batting, 12 pkgs, T L.Jefferson; 1 rock way, J W Shockey; 100 bdls paper, R P Main; 2 d-z she els, Stein & Co, 15 bzx wine, Wm Goopper, 3 bbls benzo W O Williams; 5 bbls crackers, A Fonda; 1 hore and w gon, M Kahn; 6 pkgs cotton yarn, J Schuster; 27 do per bags, O Rawson; 10 bzs cheese, J Main; 20 do Gatdner & Co; 26 bags mdse, Stein & Co; 6 burial cas owners; 5 bbls rice, Glazebrook & Bro; 6 bbls eggs, 4 bbls and 4 tubs butter. Tait & Son; 50 bxs soap, J Detchen; 25 dostarch, A Engelhardt; 1 hld tobacco, M North & Bro; 24 pkgs furniture, Vallandingham; 10 do C & B; 8 kegs butter, W Babb, 9 buckets 60, A Cooper; pkgs paper Bradley & Co, 2 hdds sugar, 10 bzs raisins Mann; 51 pkgs mdse, J H Bates; 5 bates cotton bazs, Fa City Mills; 5 bags rice, Moore, B & Co; 17 do yarn, own 25 bags cofee, Murrell & Co; 50 pkgs mdse, J Schelzer; bbls whisky, H Black & Co; 12 horses, M J; 225 pkgs md consignes; 9 wheat fans, 15 bb's ale, 30 empty bbls, kegs beer, owners.

ggs beer, owners.
CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLK—I hhd sugar, Denedict; 14 cases goods, G Grauman; 6 piano stools, D suulds; 32 exp pkgs, J Payne; 70 kegs beer, M Grauman hhds sugar, flurrell & Co; 30 kggs beer, M Diukinsfeld 7 exp pkgs, Adams Ex Co; 2 bxs hardware, B M Beuet; 3 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co; 2 do do, Pickett housdo do, Ninth st house; 140 bbls flour, Brandeis & Co; 10s fish, Sowders & Co; 40 bxs mdse, consignees, 62 bbl h, owners.

oncens & Bro; 19 do do, D McCulloch.

KENTUCKY RIVER, PER WREN—25 hhds tobac warehouse; 88 bales hay, R H Robinson; 50,000 shingi Moorehead & Co; 25,000 do, W & W C Irvin; 1 hhd bac 3 kegs lard; 1 bag feathers, Hutchins, Duncan & Co; bales hay, for sale.

MEMPHIS, PER LIBERTY No. 2.-33 bales cotton, shipment; 29 empty bbis, order.

MEMPHIS, PER ROBT. BURNS—18 bales cotto
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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 3, 1865. The transactions to day, with the exception of a h a t of flour to the Government, have been of a very lim d character, and the market is barely sustained for a cading article, excepting leaf tobacco. For this great aple there is an increased demand, with a good nun new buyers in the market, and prices have a decide ward tendency. Country produce is rather quiet, wit ight supplies of new cheese, which commands less the old, and we notice that sales are now made at the ne weights, or actual tare, which will prove beneficial to the pay for wood than heretofore. The new regulation winto effect in Ohio on the 1st of May. The weather of nes cool and cloudy, and the river is at a stand. he money market is very quiet and inanimate oted easy by the bankers, who are meeting all leg

New York to the Merchants' Exchange, ranging fr 41% to 141 %. The brokers were quoting at the follow 

COAL-Sales of best Pittsburg at retail at COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples range from 8 to 10c for new per lb: dried peaches 25@2 Butter, 24@25c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 35@49c. Bee wax nominal at 40@45c. Brooms, common, \$4 0 0@5 00; be Shaker \$6 30(@6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, p dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21½c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22@22½c. Dair cheese, choice, 23@24c. New cheese 18@19c, nett weight nominal at \$2 00 or white. Petatoes are du at \$3 20@3 35 in lots for choice Northern, Onions—non

in the market, Eggs we quote at 24@25c per dozen f resh packed.
FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is rather du ough we hear of a sale of 1,800 bbls superfine flour 6 50@6.75, and sales of extra family at \$8@8 75, include 30 bbls "Sunbeam" at \$8 75. Wheat we quote at \$1 40@ 150 for red and white. Corn from 75 to 85c; small sales at 0c@\$1 00 from stores. Oats rather quiet, and plenty a 80c. Rye nominal at 90c to \$1 00. Barley dull ar eal, unbolted, at \$1 15 per bushel, and bolted i lots at \$140. Bran \$25@27 per ton; Shorts \$28@30; Ship-stuff \$35; and Middling at \$40 in small lots. HAY—Market dull, and round lots on wharf, of baled

mothy, offered at \$22@23 per ton, and we quote from tore at \$25@27 per ton.

GROCERIES—Quiet, with limited sales of Rio coffe t 32@32%c. Laguayra 33@35c. Sugar quiet, and no nuch doing to-day, with small sales of yellow and com non white in bbls at 18c for the former, an 9@19½c for the latter. We quote Island raw sugar 5 to 16c.Prime New Orleans firm at 17 to 18c. Hard tandard, 21c. Plantation molasses \$1 15@\$1 25 with small sales, while Eastern syrups range from 5c to \$1 20, as to package and quality. Rice 14@15c

per 35@37c, and spice 27@28c. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Wednesday.—The sales at the auction warehouses to ay Indicated a firmer feeling and a decided advance, with ay indicated a influer recting above
ales of 113 hhds at the following prices:
PICKETT—1 bhd at \$4 4). 11 hhgs lugs at \$5 40 to 7 30,
hhds at \$8 to 9 90, 7 at \$10 25 to 13 75, and 8 at \$14 to 19 7; HINGS at \$6 0 7 30, 7 at \$10 20 10 15 15, and 5 at \$10 17 18 NINTH STREET—12 hhds at \$5 15 to 7 20, 3 at 8 to 8 50, at \$10 75 to 13 75, and 6 at \$15 50 to 19 35. BOONE—8 hhds at \$5 to 8 15, 4 at 10 25 to 10 75, 2 at 115 25 to 14 25, and 2 at \$15 to 20 25. LOUISVILLE—12 hhds lugs at \$5 30 to 7 80, 3 hhds a \$8 90 to 9 90, 5 at \$10 75 to 15 75, 4 at \$18 to 19 50, 4 at \$20 2 to 22 25, 2 at \$23 25 to 23 75, and 2 at \$23 to 24 50.

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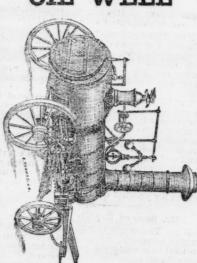
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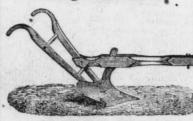
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 250 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

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that behalf. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 27
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.
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Clifton Haggard, &c.:

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the Merica Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1886, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who provecutes herein in behalf of the United States of America, alleging to substance that Clifton Haggard, since the 17th day of the Merica and the Merica and the Merica and Committed the offense of the act of Core and 4th sections of the act n and or for said District, on the hard or forfeited to the use of the United States June term, the 5th day of June and there to interpose their claims, and allegations in that behalf.

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.
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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who presecutes therein in behalf of the United States of America, alleging a substance that David T. Haggard, since the 17th day of July, 1852, has done the acts and committed the offences denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Centress, approved 17th July, 1862, entitled, "An act to superse injuracetion, to punish treason and rebellion, to s next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1856 ten and there to interpose their claims and to make teir allegations in that behalf.

W. A. M.ERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS. U. S. Attorney.

Fated: April 26, 1865. ma2 d10&w4

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 271 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS. eir allegations in that behalf.

W. A. Meriwether, U. S. M. K. D.

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THEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in
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